

their shoulder boards were the yellow letters "ChF" (ЧФ) and a brass button with an anchor. I noticed that until the middle of 1944 they wore the army olive-drab garrison caps; in May 1944 they were issued the regular visored marine caps. These visored caps were of black cloth with two white pipings, one on the upper part of the cap, and the other in the middle; the caps were provided with black, lacquered visors and black, lacquered chin straps with two brass buttons bearing engraved anchors. For a cap insignia, they wore a plain red star.

3. The marine company in Dzhankhot was armed with PPSH submachine guns and knife-type bayonets. I never observed any of these marines to carry carbines. (I have no further information on weapons.)
4. I remember that twice in the second half of 1943 the entire marine company, except for a few men who were left behind in Dzhankhot, participated in some joint USSR Navy-Marine landing operations made against the Germans; once at Anapa, and again at Novorossiysk. Both times they returned to Dzhankhot, [redacted] 25X1X
[redacted] Late in 1945, the Dzhankhot marine unit was permanently transferred to Novorossiysk, or so I was told before they left by some of the marines with whom I was acquainted.

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